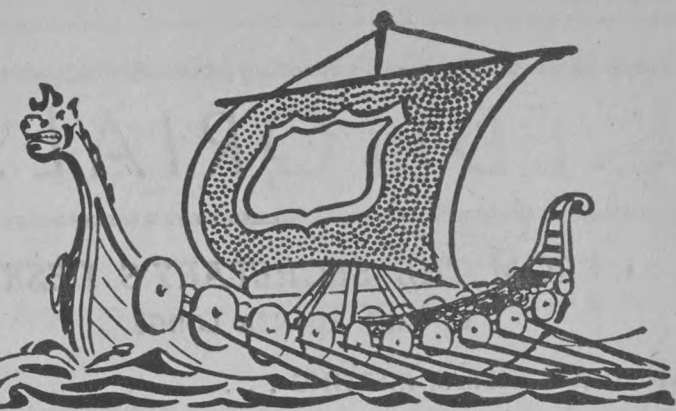


Scandinavian Centre News



PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

VOL. 6, No. 2

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash

FEBRUARY, 1966

—EIGHT PAGES

Travel Evening to be held February 23rd

Little Denmark and Big Greenland And Something About Them . . .

It is told — and it isn't easy to find out by whom — that about 300 years ago, the goddess of Justice got so fed up with complaints from the Danes that she decided to let them participate in the re-discovery of Greenland. We complained that everything in Denmark was tiny, that we had only winter sports weather a couple of days a year; that for hunting we had only nice and good-natured animals, like deer and pheasant and the like, that it had become practically impossible to find a spot of land that did not have a house on it, that it was impossible to be alone with Nature, that we had no mining. And then most important mountains, and what is more, no of all — we had complexes because Denmark was so small. Not that we wanted to be a world power — the way our plans were around the turn of the millennium. We were just a little sorry that it was almost impossible to find us, even on a rather big globe.

It is said that the goddess of Justice pondered and brooded — for a while she thought about Africa, but gave it up again after having tried it out — but then she hit upon a humdinger of an idea — Greenland. The largest island in the world (apart from Africa, America, and Australia, and in Denmark they are never taken into account as islands) a lot of magnificent mountains, perpetual ice and snow covering the whole interior, hunting of such marvellous game as the polar bear, the musk-ox, the seal, the walrus, the reindeer, and birds.

A friendly population, who was pleased to be conquered in the special Danish way without bloodshed, readily submitted to our charm and presented us with luxurious furs and ivory from the local elephant, the walrus.

Missionaries brought Danish culture to Greenland, and they were followed by many others, right up to the great polar explorers of today, who by and by discovered the Greenland wonders, both the unique nature, the highly interesting population with its characteristic old culture, lead, which a lot of people know where to use, and, it seems, also uranium, which everybody knows everything about.

Well, then Greenland became part of Denmark. Of course, it was in reality Denmark with its 16,576 square miles which became part of Greenland with its 840,000 square miles, but there were so many more people to establish the first formu-

lation, as Greenland has only about 27,000 inhabitants (thus there are allotted more than 32 square miles to every person in Greenland — an advantage if someone would want a little solitude and peace).

Naturally, Greenland has changed considerably during the 2000 years it has been populated. And it cannot be denied that there have also been important changes since 1721 when the missionary Hans Egede found his way up there. Right up to our time, Greenland was somewhat isolated and the Eskimos had a primitive life in freedom, and the seal was the animal which provided them with clothes and food, light and warmth, leather for boots and bones for fishing tackle.

Now, in turn, there are codfish and loads of shrimps. It is rather fortunate that it has not been the other way around, so that the shrimps were there first and the seal came afterwards — the poor old Greenlanders would never have managed to subsist.

Many other things have happened in Greenland. They have many wooden houses now which may not be as beautiful as snow huts but have other advantages. They now have canneries, modern hotels, and traffic problems, which are also known in other parts of the world. Earlier, it was only a question about which dogsleight should let the other pass, and where to park. Today there are many more means of communication, and it is also seen to that the SAS aircrafts flying between Copenhagen and Los Angeles do not collide before or after a stop-over at Sondre Stromfjord Airport.

They also have refrigerators in Greenland. Actually, the ice-cap could do the job, but as things are, nobody dare put his stock of Tuborg Beer out on the ice — it would be too much of a temptation.

Finally, the tourists are including Greenland in their itineraries. They come from all over the world, and when they have been in Greenland just once, they keep coming back. This magic is said to be worked by the drums of the ancient Eskimos, which also had magic powers.

As a guidance for new tourists it should be mentioned that the special Eskimo practice of changing wives was abandoned long ago — but you may still borrow a kayak, and provided you are capable, you may go fishing among the world's most fantastic icebergs, in this, the world's most fantastic island out of Denmark's 500.

Studded Snow Tires

Report from Hon. Gordon Taylor, Alberta minister of highways, that there was no legislation in the province prohibiting auto tires with metal winter studs, and that none is contemplated, throws the spotlight on tests conducted in the past few years in the Scandinavian countries.

Throughout the winter of 1962-63 a number of Swedish motoring organizations and the four major tire manufacturers in that country, including Firestone and Goodyear, conducted extensive tests with studded tires, while similar tests were also carried out in both Norway and Finland. At the same time Fagersta Steelworks (the manufacturers of Seco tire studs) asked the Swedish State Roads Institute to carry out a program of investigation in this particular field.

Generally speaking, the investigations demonstrated that studded tires provide a grip on icy road surfaces 30 per cent - 50 per cent better than regular snow tires. The test results also showed that studs of Seco's type do stay in the tire tread and that the wear-resistance is good. These conclusions only confirm what every knowledgeable motorist had known for some time, but it was considered worthwhile to substantiate popular opinion by properly conducted tests.

One other interesting factor brought out by the Norwegian tests, which were conducted in varying ambient temperatures, was that the greatest improvements were obtained on glare ice when the temperature was close to freezing point. This, of course, is when the danger of skidding is greatest, especially in the case of sudden temperature changes on damp roads. The extreme benefit will be gained under conditions of freezing rain, etc. when studs will frequently be able to cut through a thin layer of ice and actually grip on the solid pavement beneath.

Seco recommends that studs be fitted so that approximately 1/16" is left protruding from the surface of the tread. The studs will maintain about this amount of protrusion during use as the hardness of the tungsten carbide cores gives the studs a wear rate approximating that of the rubber.

Provided tires are not excessively abused on a powerful car, the tire life will be little affected.

Swedish Co-operatives . . .

We sometimes think that the co-operative movement is accomplishing fairly significant progress in this country. We have a long way to go to match the development of the Swedish co-operatives. The Kooperativa Forbundet in Sweden, which is the Co-operative Union and Wholesale Society, has annual sales of almost seven hundred million dollars.

The co-operative movement in Sweden dates back to 1850, and since that time the present day development of importing, exporting, and manufacturing has developed both nationally and internationally.

KF as the central organization is known, manufactures, and acts as wholesaler for about one-third of the population of Sweden. Manufacturing activities cover a broad field, to name but a few soap, electric light bulbs, margarine and other food items, tires, clothes etc. In addition, KF is engaged in the oil and gas industry, and participates in the manufacture of synthetic fabrics and plastics. Many members are insured by Folksam, the Co-operative Insurance Society, and co-operative burial societies are performing a useful function in keeping down the cost of funerals. The Swedish Co-op College would appear to offer direct courses to about the same number of people as Western Co-op College in Saskatoon carries out, however the Swedish College has a great many more students taking correspondence courses than its Canadian counterpart. The same trend in co-operative development that is evident in Canada is seen in Sweden, i.e. fewer, larger organizations are developing, by way of amalgamation of the smaller groups.

Co-operatives, whether in Sweden, or elsewhere in the world, have developed because of a need, either to combat monopolies, or to correct abuses. The most widely known example from Swedish experience is the fact that light bulb prices dropped 37% when the co-op factory started production. We in Alberta can learn many lessons from the resourcefulness of the Swedish people.

Registered unemployment in Norway rose by 5,400 during November to total 14,200 at the end of the month. This marked a drop of 2,100 compared to the unemployment figure on Nov. 30, 1964.

For all who are interested in a trip to Scandinavia this summer we are programming a travel evening at the Scandinavian Centre, February 23rd at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the travel evening is to offer assistance to those who are planning a trip, and to discuss the questions that might arise in the minds of the travellers.

Looking forward to meeting you will be: Mrs. Vera Nielsen, flight director for the Copenhagen charter; Eric Pierre, flight director for the Oslo charter; Nancy Zwartendyk, World Wide Travel; Otto von Rosen, Pacific Western Airlines. SAS hope to have a representative present, possibly with an interesting movie.

Anyone who is the least bit hesitant about taking a trip overseas will find this meeting very reassuring. Truly the world is getting smaller all the time and these charter flights take care of all the details and arrange everything for your comfort and convenience so that it is less trouble than a drive to Calgary.

Sons Of Norway To Host 32nd Biennial Convention

The City of Edmonton has been selected as the site for the 32nd, Fourth District Biennial Convention of the Sons of Norway. The convention will take place in the Scandinavian Centre, on June 9, 10 and 11. Delegates and visitors of the Fourth District will be coming from North Dakota, Montana and Alberta.

The Sons of Norway, a fraternal organization, has a membership of approximately fifty thousand in the United States and Canada. In Edmonton, Solglyt Lodge 143 has a large and active membership and they will be hosting the convention.

Special guests attending will include, the Supreme President, Mr. Arne Tvets of Seattle, Washington and the Director for the Fourth District, Mr. Hans Rosenberg of Fargo, North Dakota. Mr. Knut Svidal of Edmonton is the Vice-President for the Fourth District.

The convention chairman is Mr. Ed Ness of Edmonton. Committee members are Mina MacDonald, Ella Searl, Ragna Sivertsen, Selma Sorenson, Ellsworth Halberg, Peter Hansen, Cliff Johnson, Joe Lineham and Knut Svidal. Many social activities are being planned and the Edmonton Klondike Days will be recognized at a Klondike party and dance.

EDITORIAL

FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK BY MRS. LINNEA LODGE

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING . . .

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Viking Room at the Scandinavian Centre on February 15, 1966. As a shareholder it is your privilege to attend and take part in the discussions. We would ask that you study the Financial Statement and familiarize yourself with its contents so that you can ask questions during the evening. If you have some new ideas you would like the members to think about, introduce them at the meeting.

This year the Nominating Committee has a difficult duty in that they must find eight new Directors. Attending Board Meetings during the year is actually a very small part of a Director's work. There are various assignments to be carried out and each Director must assume some department within the organization of the Centre and see to it that this project is completed. A Director must be willing to spend many an evening at Committee Meetings, telephoning, writing letters and reports, and generally being a goodwill Ambassador in the Scandinavian Community. When you attend the Annual Meeting it will be your duty to vote for eight persons who will be willing to accept these duties.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET JANUARY 11, 1966 . . .

- Now that we are in our Home and the Centre has a permanent address, letterheads are being made up and these will have the familiar Viking ship on the left hand corner.
- A counter will be built for use in the coat checking area.
- A Klondike Week will be staged at the Centre during July so that our Association will accept its share of promoting Klondike Days in Edmonton. Each ethnic group will be given the privilege of sponsoring one night during the week and profits would then go to the participating group.
- Many individuals are responsible for the success of the Scandapades. P. Jorgensen is the General Manager and Coordinator of this function. K. L. Svidal is Director in charge of advertising and Wm. Halldorson is handling ticket sales. Vera Nielsen has volunteered to take on the responsibility of seeing to it that all can enjoy a cup of coffee and some Scandinavian pastries.
- Mrs. Elsie Comin reports that the New Year's Eve Party was a success financially and all 200 tickets were sold long in advance.
- Mrs. Elsie Comin and S. A. Sorenson are mailing out letters in an attempt to contact those persons who have partly paid a share.
- John Rama has completed arrangements for the Annual Meeting so we believe a hot cup of coffee will be waiting for you after the business is completed.
- If you plan to fly to Copenhagen or Oslo do not wait until the last month because you may be disappointed. About half the space on both planes has already been assigned to passengers who plan to spend part of their summer in Europe.

TRAVEL EVENING — FEBRUARY 23, 1966 . . .

The Scandinavian Centre is anxious that persons who participate in their Charters will have no problems while they are away. Several persons will be present to answer any questions that might come up regarding your travel. Do I need to reserve hotel accommodation? Where can I get a passport? Can we make connections with a boat to Denmark? Can we get a train to northern Sweden? Where can I get a map of Norway? There are countless questions that come up in the mind of each traveller and those persons present will have the answers or will be able to locate this information for you. If you cannot attend write to either of the Flight Directors or to myself and we will see that you are supplied with the answers. As members of the Scandinavian Centre we want you to have the advantage of any economy that is available to you. Films will be shown during the evening and even if you do not plan to travel you may be interested in seeing them.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS . . .

To avoid any delay in recording new addresses, will you please mail Change of Address notices direct to the Secretary:
Mrs. Linnea Lodge,
12336 St. Albert Trail,
Edmonton, Alberta.



VASA GLIMPSES

Our sympathy is extended to Larry and Elsie Comin on the loss of the former's father in December; also to Clara Modin, whose sister, Mrs. H. O. Ohn of Throsby passed away recently.

MARRIAGE — Rosinski - Bergquist. In Vancouver, B. C. on January 7, 1966, Miss Anna Mildred Bergquist, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bergquist, became the bride of Mr. A. Paul (Al) Rosinski, eldest son of Mrs. A. Kruk of Edmonton and the late Mr. P. Rosinski. Mrs. K. Cook, sister of the groom attended the bride and Mr. Mel Wilson was best man.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Cook of Richmond, B.C. Mr. Mel Wilson proposed the toast to the bride. The newlyweds will reside in Ladner, B.C.

* * *

CHRISTMAS PARTY — The annual Children's Christmas Party was held in the Viking Room, Scandinavian Centre on December 19th from 2 to 4 p.m. The program, in which 34 children took part, was under the leadership of Mrs. Vi Watson with Alma Samuelson and Raul Nyroos assisting in instructing Swedish folk dancing and Swedish songs. The entire performance was well rendered and consisted of songs and recitations in English as well as the Swedish numbers. Gerald Kurz was Master of Ceremonies and Rene Hokanson accompanied at the piano.

A round of Christmas carols was sung with audience participation, and then all the children present, approximately 80 in number, danced around the Christmas tree, singing traditional Christmas songs.

The big excitement was the appearance of Santa with his bag of treats for the children. Then a tasty lunch was served by the mothers of members of the Children's Club, convened by Minnie Markstrom. Vi Watson and Alma Samuelson were presented with corsages and Raul Nyroos with a gift, as tokens of appreciation for their work with the children.

In connection with the Christmas concert, the Vasa Ladies are extended a warm Thank You for their donation of candy bags.

* * *

The Children's Club made a Christmas donation of \$5.00 to UNISEF.

* * *

Vi Watson has started a Traveling Bake Basket as a project to raise funds for Children's Club activities. Everyone's co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

* * *

The donation is gratefully acknowledged of three table clothes, some dinner plates and silver tea spoons to the Vasa Lodge by Mrs. Hilda Rydman.

* * *

Christmas and Seasons Greetings were sent to all her friends and members of Lodge Skandia by Inga Lindstrom who is now residing in Sweden.

"Dagny" Anderson, wife of the late Rev. Anderson, formerly of Calgary and now residing in Quebec, also sends Seasons Greetings. Her husband will be remembered as Cultural Leader for District 18 before his death. He was active in all Lodge work and well known in Edmonton.

Sunray Junior Lodge Holds Party

Sunray Junior Lodge held their Christmas program on December 19, in the Scandinavian Centre. The program opened with a welcome speech given by Susan Clark, followed with an accordion solo by David Oyen. Crystal Mina Fleuty sang a solo. The Sons of Norway Junior Folk Dancers performed under the direction of Mrs. Lineham. Another accordion solo was given by W. Clark. Sharon Sorenson sang a solo. The folk dancers presented a second number, dancers taking part were Caren Cook, Donna Verklund, Linda Thompson, Beverly Travis and Sharon Travis, Wesley, Garth and James Travis, Warren Clark and David Oyen. This was followed by a recitation by Warren Clark and a few closing words were given by Susan Clark. Highlight of the program was the appearance of Santa Claus with his bags of candies. Irene Hovde led the children around the Christmas tree singing Christmas songs. Lunch was served by the Ladies Auxilliary.

John Lindstrom is reported ill in Royal Alexandra Hospital and Leonard Eliasson sick at home. Also Mrs. Sid (Pat) Johnson will undergo surgery in the University Hospital. A sincere wish for an early recovery is extended to them.

* * *

Following the meeting of the Ladies Auxilliary held at the home of Harold and Minnie Markstrom on January 15th, Ivy Orgen was honored at a party to celebrate her 50th birthday. She was presented with a beautiful corsage and birthday cake, also gifts. A verse composed by Evelyn Modin, a compliment to the guest of honor, was read. Games were played to round out a very enjoyable evening.

* * *

Mrs. Milda Backstrom spent Christmas holidays with her son Alvin and family in Trill, B.C.

* * *

Mrs. W. McMaster went to the coast to visit a sick relative on New Year's day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eliasson and their daughter Helen and son-in-law Chris and family visited the Eliasson families in Edmonton during Christmas holidays.

* * *

Raul Nyroos drove to the coast during the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Mrs. Hannah Sand spent a few days with her sister in Tofield during the holiday season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elgstrand had as their guest Carl's sister, Mrs. Tyro Barr, of Helsingberg, Sweden recently. Mrs. Barr spent four months in Canada when she visited her son at the west coast and other relatives in Canada.

* * *

Don Johnson visited Winnipeg recently to be near his mother when she underwent surgery. She is reported to be doing well.

* * *

Larry and Elsie Comin had their car stolen but were fortunate in that it was found intact after a week.

* * *

CURLING — More curlers are needed to finish up this season and for next fall. Will anyone interested please contact Evelyn Johnson, Phone 433-6150.

* * *

Harold and Lulu Lundgren and daughter Lisa of Winnipeg visited friends and relatives in Edmonton during the holiday season.

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS

Printed Monthly for the Scandinavian Centre News by Guardian Press Ltd., Edmonton, Alberta. Chris Rockley and Derk Huisman.

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The Swedish Club North Star:
Rune Anderson
10242 - 115 Street Ph. 488-5707



DANIA DOINGS

ANNUAL MASQUERADE FEBRUARY 25, 1966

Quite right, it is time for this annual event where everybody has a real good time. February 25th is the date and it will be held at the Scandinavian Centre, Viking Room. We hope to see many in costume, there will be competent judges and good prizes. We will be glad to see you people from other Scandinavian groups too, you are all very welcome. Come in costume and enjoy yourself, it is always a good party.

* * *

The second and fourth Tuesday in February will be our GAME NIGHT for Members, there will be Cards, Chess, Ping-Pong or what have you? Come and let us discuss what you would like to do, we like your suggestions on this matter. If you have not got your Membership for 1966 yet, then send in the coupon together with your \$3.00 and your card will be mailed to you right away.

Danish Society "DANIA"
Membership Card for 1966

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

mail to:
Mrs. Vera Nielsen, 10029 85 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta

* * *

"BIKUBEN" will not meet in February, as they made other plans for this month.

* * *

Remember to buy your dance tickets ahead of time for a most surprising evening on March 18th, you must have a ticket in advance to be able to participate in this, so please contact any of the Directors or phone to the secretary 439-0506 for more information. Dinner over 21 only.

* * *

Sunday, February 20th at 8:00 will be shown another Danish Film "DUELLEN" strictly for adults. The last film seemed to be well attended and we hope this one will be a success too. Fritz Helmuth and Buster Larsen are two of the actors.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

(This is the only notice that Shareholders will receive)

Annual General Meeting

of the

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

WHEN:

Tuesday, February 15th, 1966

WHERE:

The Viking Room at the

Scandinavian Centre

14220 - 125 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta

AGENDA:

★ REGISTRATION: 7:30 - 8:00 P.M.

★ READING OF MINUTES OF LAST ANNUAL MEETING, FEBRUARY 16TH, 1965

★ DIRECTORS REPORT

★ AUDITORS REPORT

★ BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF MINUTES AND REPORTS

★ NEW BUSINESS

★ ELECTION OF EIGHT DIRECTORS

★ ELECTION OF AUDITOR AND NOMINATION COMMITTEE

★ COFFEE AND CAKES

FOR SALE

All weekly Publications and Newspapers in Danish. Also Royal Copenhagen Christmas 1965 Plaques. Small Royal Copenhagen Plaquettes \$1.00 each.

VERA NIELSEN

10029 85 Ave. Phone 439-0506 for information

FLOWERS For All Occasions . . .

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Wedding & Funeral Designs - Cut Flowers - Potted Plants

ANNA HANSEN

Phone 476-1277 13444 Fort Road, Edmonton

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SMORGASBORD

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ROYAL GEORGE RESTAURANT

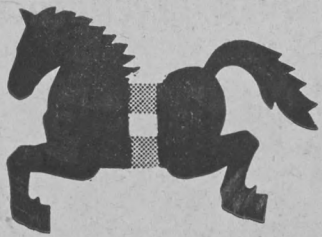
10229 - 101 Street

All you can eat

LUNCH \$1.10 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. DELICIOUS

DINNER \$1.60 5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. ECONOMICAL

Sunday 1:00 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.



The Horse symbol of Scandinavian Design Cavalcade.

Guardian Press Ltd.

What About Our Future?

Due to the numerous requests we have received, we have decided to reprint the following worthwhile article which appeared in The Scandinavian Centre News last year.

Canadians, in general, have been very uneasy during the past decade. They have been complaining far too much about the failures, derelictions and shortcomings of others. This has created a degenerative action on their own lives. To carp and complain is destructive of one's own spirit and also of other's spirit. When our spirit is down our activities and interests decline. But the rugged natural enthusiasm and spirit of those of Viking blood will never be snuffed out.

To encourage and promote a happy countenance for our fellow man is a moral obligation of us all. During this decade of despair, (that now must surely fade away) the Scandinavians of the north central region of Alberta have set aside some of their capital assets to build and furnish our new Scandinavian Centre building.

During the next decade we are going to build in a different fashion. Yes we will naturally encourage continued capital share selling. However, the emphasis will be on maximizing those social activities that put spirit in the heart and a smile on the face of both ourselves and our children.

In each of us there is some desire to do good for our fellow man. But also for each of us there is a need to experience and understand "Mother Nature". The well-oriented Canadian sees a need to keep a

balance between: the level of experience necessary to aid our continuing comprehension of the changing world around us; the level of activity devoted to doing good for others.

The Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association is not a service organization dedicated to doing good for others. It is a social grouping devoted to activities that generate understanding of our fellow human and the world around us. We should try to stay in the same category of high level objectives established by organizations such as the Boy Scouts. They continuously encourage the boys to do a good turn for another; however, their practical activities are oriented around the boys' need to experience activities that will help each boy to understand Mother Nature (which includes the boy himself).

What future do you feel should receive attention by your Association? Who among us will volunteer to help create activities which will increase our individual and social perspective? What about increasing activities such as our charter flights which also help our members' pocket books?

These words are written to urge you to think and to attend the forthcoming Annual Shareholders' Meeting to be held February 15th, 1966 8:00 p.m. at the Scandinavian Centre. Get active, be constructive and come out and participate in some very worthwhile activities that emphasize excellence.

Vasa Lodge Skandia Holds Party After Regular Meeting

The regular monthly meeting was held in the Scandinavian Centre, Nordic Room on January 1st. Out of town members, Mrs. Martha Hokanson of Vancouver and Sig and Alice Johnson of Minburn, were welcomed to the meeting.

Eric Pierre made a presentation of a Past President's pin to Glen Eliasson.

Members reported sick were Per Hougland, Anna Johnson and Pat Johnson.

The next meeting will be on Saturday, February 5th and it will be followed by a box social and dance.

* * *

After the meeting a party was held honoring Sig Johnson on his 50th birthday. A tasty supper was served, with Hansene Pierre and Ruth Bergquist in charge, followed by the presentation of gifts to the honored guest. A comedy poem, composed by Betty Pearson and Evelyn Modin, featuring the highlights of Sig's life was read and was well received. Eric Pierre acted as Master of Ceremonies. A social evening followed.

* * *

LADIES AUXILIARY — The next meeting of the Vasa Auxiliary will be held on Saturday, February 19th at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Simmons, 9740 - 85 Ave.

To All Correspondents . . .

We would appreciate having your contributions to the Scandinavian Centre News by the 17th of the month.

Leif Oddson

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
As At December 31st, 1965

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:

Cash on hand and in bank	\$ 9,676.55	
Accounts receivable, rent, catering, etc.	1,891.30	
Inventory of goods for resale, at cost	406.03	
Prepaid expenses	378.23	
Deposits with carriers, future flights	1,000.00	
	<u>13,352.11</u>	

CAPITAL ASSETS:

Land, at cost	\$ 10,000.00	
Building, at cost	126,311.92	
Furniture and fixtures, at cost	25,850.01	
	<u>162,161.93</u>	
Less: Accumulated depreciation	11,412.60	150,749.33
		<u>\$164,101.44</u>

Approved, Director.

Approved, Director.

LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS EQUITY

CURRENT LIABILITIES:

Accounts payable	\$ 5,235.33
Deposits on future rentals	725.00
Deposits on air passage (Note 1)	5,200.00
Demand loan, bank	25,000.00
	<u>36,160.33</u>

SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY:

Share Capital (Note 2)		
Authorized: Unlimited number of shares at \$50.00 each		
Issued and fully paid: 2,417 shares	\$120,850.00	
Subscribed:		
260 shares	\$13,000.00	
Less subscriptions receivable	\$10,345.00	2,655.00
		<u>123,505.00</u>
Deduct: Commissions on share sales		2,555.00
		<u>120,950.00</u>

SURPLUS:

Balance December 31, 1964	12,082.86		
Loss on operations, 1965	5,091.75	6,991.11	127,941.11
			<u>\$164,101.44</u>

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOC. LIMITED
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1965

	General Operations	Charter Flights	Scandinavian Centre	TOTAL
INCOME:				
Rentals	\$	\$	\$16,048.40	\$16,048.40
Catering, mix, etc. - net			2,078.48	2,078.48
Social Activities - net	2,625.03			2,625.03
Passages received, gross		67,578.25		67,578.25
Interest		122.26		122.26
Miscellaneous	40.00			40.00
	<u>\$ 2,665.03</u>	<u>\$67,700.51</u>	<u>\$18,126.88</u>	<u>\$88,492.42</u>
EXPENSES:				
Accounting	\$ 280.00	\$	\$ 280.00	\$ 280.00
Advertising	541.50	748.00	281.68	1,571.18
Airplane charter (Note 1)		60,651.84		60,651.84
Bad debt expense	120.00			120.00
Car allowance - manager			175.00	175.00
Insurance		180.00	528.00	708.00
Interest and exchange	2,061.75	33.46	23.62	2,118.83
Miscellaneous		375.10	104.34	479.41
Office and stenographic services	736.36	147.30		883.66
Repairs, janitor & maintenance			3,861.97	3,861.97
Salary - manager			3,800.00	3,800.00
Send-off parties		303.00		303.00
Small equipment			781.54	781.54
Supplies			590.88	590.88
Taxes and licenses	1,265.35		2,460.12	3,725.47
Utilities and telephone			2,120.79	2,120.79
	<u>5,004.96</u>	<u>62,438.70</u>	<u>14,727.91</u>	<u>82,171.57</u>
Excess of Income Over Expenses before Depreciation	<u>(\$ 2,339.93)</u>	<u>\$ 5,261.81</u>	<u>\$ 3,398.97</u>	<u>\$ 6,320.85</u>
Provision for depreciation				11,412.60
Loss: (Note 4)				<u>\$ 5,091.75</u>

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS
BALANCE SHEET
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1965

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:

Cash on hand	\$ 98.00
Accounts receivable	523.00
Guarantee deposit - Post Office	10.00
	<u>\$ 631.00</u>

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES:

Bank overdraft	\$ 6.31
Accounts payable	478.01
Liability for advertising contracts applicable to 1966	254.25
	<u>738.57</u>

DEFICIT:

Surplus December 31, 1964	\$ 381.91
Net loss for the year ended December 31, 1965	489.48
Deficit December 31, 1965	107.57
	<u>\$ 631.00</u>

STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1965

REVENUE:

Advertising subscriptions	\$3,225.50
Donations	59.00
	<u>3,284.50</u>

EXPENSES:

Printing	\$2,776.75
Postage	222.93
Editor's honorarium	260.00
Bank charges	10.00
Other expenses	141.80
Bad debt losses	103.00
Commissions	259.50
	<u>3,773.98</u>

Net Loss	<u>\$ 489.48</u>
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AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED:

I have examined the balance sheets of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited and the Scandinavian Centre News as of December 31, 1965, and the statements of income and expenditures for the year ended on that date. My examination included such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as I considered necessary in the circumstances except that some auditing procedures could not be completed at this time. Please refer to notes to the financial statements.

In my opinion, subject to the above noted, the accompanying balance sheets and statements of income and expenses present fairly the financial position of the Association as of December 31, 1965 and the results of its operations for the year ended at that date in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

January 16, 1966

9558 - 111 Avenue,
Edmonton, Alberta,

W. K. BROEN, Chartered Accountant

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

- (1) Data regarding charter flights was accepted un-audited as presented to the directors for inclusion in the minutes.
- (2) At the present time a complete revision and updating of the shareholders' accounts is being carried out. The figures presented in these financial statements regarding subscribed share capital, share subscriptions receivable and commissions, share selling should be considered as un-audited.
- (3) Neither the trade accounts receivable or share subscriptions receivable were circularized by the auditor.

- (4) Whereas the Scandinavian Centre News is accounted for separately for the sake of clarity, it is in fact another operational activity of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Limited. The loss on the operation of the Scandinavian Centre News for the year ended December 31, 1965 in the amount of \$489.48 should be read in conjunction with the main financial statements of the co-operative.

- (5) The financial statement form has been revised from previous years for the sake of clarity.

Anybody Going To Denmark Soon?

Last month you got as far as the City Square in Copenhagen, so now we go to Stroget which links up Raadhuspladsen with Kongens Nytorv is Copenhagen's fashionable shopping street, and a shopping tour along Stroget, which is reserved for pedestrians, is probably the best way of catching something of the true Copenhagen atmosphere. Everything from Jewellery and the latest fashions to applied art and modern furniture design is displayed in the windows of shops and large department stores.

On Kongens Nytorv — an impressive and at the same time charming city square — in a setting of old patrician mansions, are the Royal Academy of Fine Arts and the centre of successive art exhibitions.

Langelinie extends from the old citadel fortifications and harbour along the free-port to Langelinie Pier. It is laid out with flower beds and shrubberies, and there are a number of sculptures to be seen. Commanding a splendid view of the entrance to the harbour Langelinie is a most popular promenade. Here, opposite the English Church, is the Gefion Fountain which depicts the old Scandinavian legend about the goddess Gefion, who was promised by the Swedish king Gylfe as much land from his kingdom as she could plough in a day; whereupon she transformed her four sons into oxen, harnessed them, and ploughed the island of Zealand out of Sweden from the spot which is now Lake Vanar.

Close by the yacht harbour can be seen the monument erected to the Memory of the Danish Seamen who perished in the First World War; on its sides are inscribed the names of ships and their crews. Undoubtedly the most widely known feature along Langelinie is the bronze statue of Hans Andersen's fairy tale character "The Little Mermaid" who, sitting on a rock looks down pensively at the water — her real element. Across from the little mermaid are the navy yard and royal yacht anchorage.

COPENHAGEN HARBOUR

The visitor should take a sight-seeing trip around the harbour and let the varied world of shipping pass before him. Stately passenger liners and weather beaten tramp steamers, noisy shipyards, quaint old warehouses, the navy yard with old frigates and modern naval vessels all combine to form a picture of the daily maritime life with its romantic atmosphere. For particulars of harbour trips, conducted round trips of the Harbour and Canals take place from G1. Strand near the statue of the "Fishwife".

Benefits Of Alberta Medical Plan Includes Outpatient Service

A plan whereby the provincial government pays for 80 per cent of the cost of out-patient diagnostic services provided when the patient is not occupying a hospital bed went into effect throughout the province of Alberta on August 1, 1965.

The plan, which is an extension of the province's Hospital Plan, provides that the provincial government will pay for 80 per cent of the cost of x-ray, physiotherapy, laboratory or emergency room services when they are supplied at hospitals, and laboratory and x-ray procedures provided at private clinics or laboratories, which are ordered by an attending physician.

The remaining 20 per cent of the costs of these services will be paid by the patient, either directly at the time of service or through his medical hospital insurance, if such is carried.

In the case of Albertans who have medical insurance which pays for these services (such as A.M.P.) the Government of Alberta has requested that the insurance companies or carriers make a reduction of at least 10 per cent in their premiums as a result of the province picking up the 80 per cent of costs for which they were previously responsible.

Subsidies under the Alberta Medical Plan are now being paid on behalf of 192,397 residents of the province. In the year ending March 31, 1965, a total of \$2,614,306.31 was paid on behalf of these people and, with a constantly increasing enrolment expected to continue, it is estimated that the 1965-66 payments may exceed the allotted \$3,050,000.00.

Under the Alberta Medical Plan subsidies are available to about 25% of the residents of the province. The remainder of the citizens, however, are able to arrange with their own chosen insurance carrier for participation in the government regulated plan. This arrangement has been made by more than 831,000 residents, for whom monthly rates average \$5.25 for a single person, and \$13.50 for a family.

With the addition of the out-patient and diagnostic services under the Hospital Plan coverage, all Albertans will now be able to receive extensive desirable benefits important to their doctor in diagnosing their illnesses and at a cost which will not impose financial hardship to pay.

S.A.S. Announces \$14.5 Million Profit

Scandinavian Airlines System has announced a \$14.5 million profit for the fiscal year which closed September 30, 1965. The announcement made today in Copenhagen by the SAS Board of Directors, further stated that profit was up \$1 million over the same period last year.

Total revenue for the year was \$216 million and the Board proposed that the major share be used for consolidation. Recommendations of the Board are subject to final approval by the assembly of representatives scheduled to meet in Oslo January 21, 1966.

Overall traffic revenue was up 12 per cent while individual passenger, cargo and mail increased 10.20 and 14 per cent respectively. A system-wide load factor of 60.2 per cent was the highest in SAS history.

Sometimes a nation abolishes God, but fortunately God is more tolerant.

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July 1st to August 31st, 1966 . \$377.00

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Phone: 439-0506

FINNISH SOCIETY

SFS

FINNISH
FOOTNOTES

Out of town visitors during the holiday season included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hahmo and family of Calgary, Mrs. Tikkanen of Rich Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Hendry Isokorpi of Saskatoon. Mr. M. Haikarainen, who is working in Eldorado, Saskatchewan was home for the holidays.

Mrs. J. Rama spent a week in Olds, Alberta visiting her son and family, recently.

As we turn to another year, we pause briefly to look back on the activities and happenings of the Edmonton Finnish Society during 1965.

Are we pleased with our club's operations or is there something which we feel could be improved. Have each of us done our best to support the activities of the club.

Membership has remained about the same as in past years. Our social functions moved to the beautiful Scandinavian Centre in 1965 and we are sure everyone is pleased with this move.

The spring dance included a delicious supper made by the ladies and no doubt most of those who attended will be looking forward to the same type of evening this year.

Outside the Centre the club organized a fishing contest and a Midsummer's festival. The latter was probably the most successful kokko we have ever had. That midsummer's eve was just like back in our old home land, a mild, calm evening and we joined our hand and played and sang around the bonfire. The following day so many fish were caught that there were some left over because they did not fit in the fish soup. The day passed by quickly while some went swimming, some played ball and others just went rowing.

The end of the year at the Centre again, saw the annual bazaar, Christmas parties for the adults as well as the children and a very lively New Year's Frolic.

Monetary donations were made for the yearly bursary, the immigrant's monument and the Christmas Bureau during 1965.

At the end of the year we are happy to see a small increase in our cash account and we can with trust look forward to the Club being supported by you in 1966. We also hope that in this new year, with the new executive, the club's activities will be even livelier than in the past.

There was a good turnout at the annual Children's Christmas Party. Cartoons were shown and the program included an accordion solo by Jacky Rastas, a Finnish song by Reisa Leino and Time Sahuri and Christmas carols by Jane and Jack Lubtala. Taking part in a delightful elf-dance were: Janice Koivuneva, Reisa Leino, Tina Leino, Anita Salomaa, Roy Haikarainen and Tim Sahuri. After the program Santa Claus made his appearance and brought gifts for everyone. During the afternoon, coffee was served to the parents while the children enjoyed their ice-cream and chocolate milk.

Our New Year's Dance was exceptionally well attended and no doubt everyone enjoyed themselves.



CHRIS AND KATHRINE MOGENSEN

CARD OF THANKS . . .

To all our friends for the lovely flowers, gifts and cards received on our Golden Wedding Anniversary & to all who helped in so many ways to make it such a success - tusind tak.

SOLGLYT
SPOTLIGHT

Santa Claus was especially good this year to Bernard and Kay Olafson, He presented them with a tax exemption. A lovely bouncing boy, John Bernard, weighing 7 lbs.-1 oz. arrived Christmas day. The proud parents first child.

Mr. Gustav Algot is now residing with his daughter at 10843 111 St.

Miss Ruth Hammerstad spent the Christmas and New Years Holidays at her home near Beaverlodge with her brothers.

Mrs. Andrew Johansen spent Christmas in Toronto with her daughter Joyce, Mrs. Katson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Holten had their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. F. Swetits and 2 granddaughters from Slave Lake visiting with them through Christmas.

Mr. Richard Larson enjoyed the holidays with his sons in Ontario.

Birthday greeting to Mr. Nels Naversteth who celebrated his 58th birthday on February 17.

Mrs. Ragna Sivertsen has another supply of cook books with Norwegian recipes available. If anyone would like a book phone her at 422-5990.

Norway's population increased by some 30,000 last year to total about 3,738,000 on Dec. 31, 1965.

We were again pleased to see out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Karvonen of Hollow Lake and Mrs. E. Tikkanen of Rich Lake and also a few of our Esthonian friends.

Reindeer Races Held In Mid-March

The Lapps from all over northern Scandinavia will hold their annual reindeer races in mid-March at their traditional gathering place — Inari, Finland.

More Lapps congregate for this event than at any other time to choose the "Reindeer King", the champion woman rider, the best junior racer and also, the lasso expert for the year.

Second in number to the Lapps in attendance at these events are the many photographers and journalists from every part of the world who come to see this large gathering and take pictures of the Lapps in their colorful national costumes, of their exciting annual ball and of their prized reindeer.

PAN GOLD

Inari, far above the Arctic Circle, is a place where tourists get a chance to ski behind the deer just as the racers do — holding on to a single rope as they dash across frozen, snow-covered Lake Inari. Here in this area tourists and Finns still pan and dig for gold.

Foreigners are not only permitted to take out all the gold they find but they are even allowed to stake out a claim, which for a yearly fee of \$12 can be legally theirs for a period of several years.

Inari, 600 miles north of Helsinki, is reached by a four-hour flight from the Finnish capital to Ivalo and then by a one-hour bus ride. The town, which has a population of 6,500 boasts a fine, modern tourist hotel.

NOT POOR

All Finnish Lapps are literate and most are well informed about world affairs. The Lapps are not poor. They come to their rodeo-like reindeer races in their own cars or taxis. Most of them stay in good hotels or at the homes of friends.

The Lapps do not arrange these races to display themselves before tourists but for their own amusement entirely.

"Reindeer King" is the man who can ski-ride fastest over a two kilometer course. This speed, almost every year, beats the top record made by the world's fastest horse going the same distance.

HONOR COUNTS

A gold watch is the traditional prize for the winner and quite a few Lapps have several such time-

pieces — some handed down by fathers and grandfathers. It is the honor, much more than the value of the watch, which the contestants treasure.

Lassoing is important to the Lapps because they use it in their annual reindeer roundups from December to the beginning of March. To catch the animals, wooden fences are put up for tens of miles to form a V-shaped trap and at the small end of the V, a corral is erected. The Laplanders then walk through the forest in a line between the open ends of the V, shoos the reindeer towards the corral.

At that point they are lassoed and marked on the ear. Those not used for food, milk or other purposes are then allowed to return to freely graze the forests.

RIGHTS RESPECTED

Even when herded into the corral, fawns cling right next to their mothers and the Lapps respect ownership rights to the extent that the young belong to the owner of the doe.

The reindeer of Lapland are different from the ordinary common deer in that they are much more tame and will permit humans to walk within a few feet of them. It is not uncommon in the summer to see large herds of reindeer on the runways of Ivalo and Rovaniemi airports in the Arctic.

They go to these open areas to escape mosquitoes and must actually be forced off the airstrips. This is done by driving at them in cars and honking the horns as much as possible.

In the gold-rich areas of northern Finland pieces of the precious stuff found. Of course this does not as large as 393 grams have been found, of course, this does not happen all the time but one river valley alone has a record to date of yielding 1,000 pounds.

One does not suggest that tourists bring extra large bags to carry off their treasure — but the excellent fishing, the fine summer weather, the midnight sun, splendid camping possibilities, the reindeer and the Lapps — plus the possibility of finding gold and precious stones too, are all good reasons to think of including northern Finland when making your next European vacation plan.

Card of Thanks . . .

4443 - 115 Avenue

I want to extend my sincere thanks to the Management and Staff of the Scandinavian Centre for having me as their guest on the Charter Flight to Oslo last summer. Together with my wife Gudrun and son Gerald, we had the most wonderful trip to Norway where we visited my 90 year old Mother and Father. They are still able to walk with us when we visited the neighborhood. The aircraft and crew together with all the passengers on board made it a memorable trip.

So thanks again to the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association for arranging this flight.

Sincerely yours,
John Rolseth

trio of
good taste



Bohemian Maid Brewing Co. Ltd.
Edmonton, Alberta.

ICELANDIC NOTES

Dr. C. A. Pollack, his wife, Muriel and children Ricky and Myrna arrived back in Edmonton, November 6th, from Swansea, Wales, where Charles completed his Doctorate of Philosophy in Geology. He is the son of Charles H. and Dagmar Pollack of 11245 - 73 Street. Mrs. Pollack is the former Dagmar Sveinbjornson. Dr. C. A. Pollack has accepted a two-year fellowship in research with the University of Indiana and will be leaving Edmonton about the first of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shaw and family enjoyed celebrating New Years with relations in Calgary.

A quarterly magazine, printed in English, may be of interest to members and friends: The Icelandic Review, P. O. Box 1238, Reykjavik, Iceland, is available for a yearly subscription rate of \$5.70 in Canadian currency. This magazine makes an excellent birthday or special gift. The Editor advises that, for a limited time, persons subscribing to a two year subscription will receive a special issue of Icelandic Review on Reykjavik.

Mr. Earl Valgardson, our capable treasurer, underwent an operation on his back, December 30th in University Hospital. He is recovering quickly and will be able to be home before February 1st, by wearing a cast. We will all be happy to see you up and around again, Earl.

At the last regular meeting of your executive, held at the home of Freda and Cam Smith, it was unanimously agreed to forward again substantial donations to Hofna, the Icelandic Old Folks Home in Vancouver, and to the Betel Building Fund in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Orr and young sons spent a week in Calgary on business and pleasure. While in Calgary they were guests at the home of Agnes' sister, Mrs. Williams.

Dates To Remember . . .
Thoroblot & General Meeting — February 13th at 5:30 p.m. in the Nordic Room at the Scandinavian Centre. As in past years, there will be a pot luck supper so a casserole, salad or dessert will be your admission ticket. You will be contacted by phone as to what is required. A meeting will follow the supper and a film for children.
Dance — March 26th at the Scandinavian Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sumarildason made a short stopover in early January to visit his brother, Henry and sister-in-law, Lil Sumarildason, en route home to Vancouver from Regina. They spent Christmas holidays in Regina with their daughter Joyce and son-in-law Don Gehring and three grandchildren. Don is with the R.C.M.P. in the capital city.

There are a goodly number of Icelandic sagas available at Hurtigs Book Store in the city. Two that I would strongly recommend, as an "extra" for your child's next birthday are: "The Saga of Asgerd" and "Horned Helmut", the latter a very fine historical novel. These are printed by Puffin Books and the cost is nominal — under one dollar each. Then, of course, there are a number of books available in hard cover issues that I'll say more about another time.

Mrs. R. Phillips of Winipeg has been here since Christmas when her mother Mrs. W. Anderson was hospitalized. Mrs. Gus Roland (our F'jalkonan, Della) and Mrs. Phillips have been in constant attendance with their mother.

The Icelandic Singers group practised diligently since early November for Scandapades on January 22 at the Jubilee Auditorium. Under the able direction of Mrs. Lil Sumarildason the group sang "Nu er vedrid svo gott", "Ovar vid ana", "Vorid er komid" and "Ho-La-Hi". The children of the five Scandinavian groups (eighteen children from the Icelandic Society) have joined to form a large children's choral group under the direction of talented Mrs. Viola Wallbank. They sang "Do, Ra, Mi" and "Swinging on a Star".

I'd like at this time to express my appreciation to all the members who have unfailingly turned out to song practice, regardless of weather or personal commitments. I'm certain your efforts were appreciated at Scandapades again this year.
Walter Arason, President

Card of Thanks . . .

14819 - 24 Avenue,
R. R. 4, White Rock, B.C.
My husband, three boys and myself want to thank you very much for arranging such a lovely trip to Oslo. We had the time of our lives and hope we will be able to do it again in the not too distant future. Everything went just perfectly on the trip. Thank you for your help when we arrived in Edmonton.
Sincerest regards,
Erik & Bea Krumhardt

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WINTER HOLIDAY IN HAWAII

Water Route

Denmark is planning an 11-mile highway bridge or tunnel to span the Great Belt, a broad arm of the complex waterways between the North Sea and Baltic Sea. It would link the Danish capital, Copenhagen, which is on the island of Zealand, with the mainland.

Not Always Easy

To apologize.
To begin over.
To admit error.
To take advice.
To be unselfish.
To keep on trying.
To be considerate.
To think and then to act.
To profit by mistakes.
To forgive and forget.
To shoulder a deserved blame.
But — It Pays!

SPORTS COLUMN

Freja Handball Club Has Many Activities

The end of another month has gone by. FREJA Hand ball Club has been very busy. Two tournaments, one exhibition game. Our girls won 19-10.

FREJA Men's A won 36-31.
FREJA Men's B won 21-19.
Jan. 16 Red Deer. FREJA Men's A won 38-17.

Girls, FREJA 10 Victoria 12. Keep trying girls.

Bowling Results

The first half of the bowling season has been completed and the second is now underway. The winning team was 'Northern Lights', Captain Walter Meyer, Andy Mjaatveit, Ellsworth Halberg, Ruth Logan and Ken Sivertsen. 'Mid-Nite-Suns' were 2nd. Captain Norman Nilson, Isabelle Mjaatveit, Louise Johnson, Arnold Mjaatveit and John Nilson.

Men's High Single — Ole Borgerson — 349.

Men's High Triple — Norman Nilson — 775.

Ladies' High Single — Inger Borgerson — 293.

Ladies' High Triple — Betty Mckevitt — 730.

Finnish Hockey Team Visits Edmonton

The Finnish National Hockey team played especially well during their Canadian tour in December and January. Out of 11 games played, they won 8, tied 1 and lost 2. We local Finns are proud that the team while here in Edmonton showed that their hockey skill has greatly improved during the short time that hockey has been played in Finland. We hope that their interest in hockey continues and also that they learned something from each team whom they played in Canada. Scores of the games were as follows:

Finn's — Qesnel, All Stars, B.C. 8-3.
Canadian National, Vancouver B.C., Finn's 10-4.
Finn's — Edmonton Nuggets 7-5.
Finn's — Saskatoon Quakers 5-5.
Finn's — Flin Flon Warriors 4-2.
Finn's — Manitoba All Stars 7-1.
Finn's — NOHA Jr. A All Stars 8-5.
Lakehead Thunder Bay—Finn's 4-3
Finn's — St. John's Capitals, N.B. 12-2.
Finn's — Glace Bay, N.S. 7-4

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Conference On Newspaper Mortality

Prime Minister Per Borten has accepted an invitation from the Norwegian Editors Association and the National Association of Newspapers, to attend a conference, March 1-2, on all aspects of the growing mortality among newspapers. The two press organizations, in a joint letter to the Government, have urged appointment of a board to examine and offer proposals on state-press relations.

Since World War II, the letter notes, the newspaper demise has created major problems for press services in Western Europe. In the last 15 years, Denmark has lost about half of its newspapers and

Sweden about one-third. A total of 31 newspapers have ceased publication in Norway. Since 1950, the number has been reduced from 191, with a combined circulation of 1.5 million copies, to 160, which have a total circulation of over 1.7 million.

The organizations note with satisfaction that Norwegian newspaper opinion is strongly opposed to direct state subsidies to the press. At the same time they stress the urgency of providing some measure of relief that will enable newspapers to survive, without affecting their integrity.

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE SUMMER CHARTER FLIGHTS

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FINNISH SOCIETY DANCE

Saturday, February 5th, 1966 — 8:00 p.m.
Scandinavian Centre, 14220 - 125 Ave.

REFRESHMENTS

EVERYBODY WELCOME

DANIA'S MASQUERADE (KARNEVAL)

Friday, February 25th - 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Scandinavian Centre - 14220 - 125 Avenue

(if possible, please come in costume)
Admission:

Members \$1.00

Non-Members: \$2.00

Dressed in Costumes \$1.00
EVERYBODY WELCOME

DANIA

present at the
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE, 14220 - 125 AVENUE
"DUELLEN"

A DANISH FILM (without English Text)
Sunday, February 20th, 1966 — Adults Only
\$1.00 per person — 25c for Lunch

PLAN NOW TO SPEND YOUR 1966 SUMMER HOLIDAY IN BEAUTIFUL SCANDINAVIA



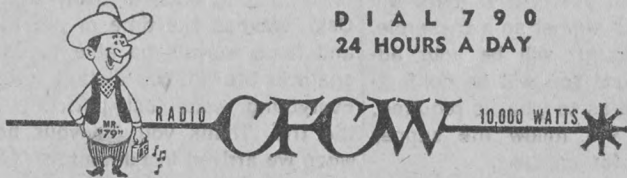
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THE SCANDINAVIAN SHOW

Saturday's 10:30 to 12:00 noon

JOIN C.W.'s BARRY HAUGEN FOR 90 MINUTES OF THE FINEST MUSIC, NEWS AND A WEEKLY REPORT BY SIG SORENSON DIRECT FROM THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE.

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Sunday, February 6th, 11:00 a.m.

English Service

Sunday, February 13th, 7:00 p.m.

Pastor R. Marken

Sunday, February 20th, 11:00 a.m.

Danish Service

Sunday, February 27th, 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Staal Nielsen

English Service

Pastor R. Marken

Danish Service

Pastor Staal Nielsen

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THE SCANDINAVIAN HOUR

ON STATION CKUA — 4:10 p.m.

The February Schedule of Broadcasts . . .
Sunday, February 13th and 27th